no whiter when laid out for burial than they were that morning. In a short time they got the line started out so we could do something. We soon found out that Johnston was in our front with a large part of his army, and instead of capturing Atlanta going to Andersonville. In a few minutes

LOGAN GOT TO WORK on our right, and for the next two or three hours we gave Johnny all he wanted. We gradually forced them back over the hill into their intrenchments. We then commenced throwing up works, and by night we had a line sufficiently strong to resist any force they might bring against it.

On the afternoon of the next day they concluded to try us again, just for luck I presume, for it proved to be an old-fashioned and a part of the Sixteenth Corps, and proved to be one of the grandest charges made by the Confederates during the At-

A few minutes after the repulse John A. of war. No one can describe how Logan looked in battle any more than he could describe the raging sea. I am satisfied that the biggest coward in the world would stand on his head on top of the breastworks if Logan was present and told him to do so. Johnston may have been a good General, but we failed to see where he displayed any very great amount of ability on that campaign. He usually waited for us to take up | ingman has deteriorated, and in every part has our position on his front and build works, when the killing would commence. It was by such generalship on their part and superior generalship on ours that we succeeded in destroying an army of 87,000 men in eight

The next morning after the attack on our works our brigade was relieved and sent back about a mile to rest and to get some sleep. It being Sunday, we had emptied our knapsacks to air their contents, and had neglected to pack them before going to bed. That night at 11 o'clock they again attacked the works with redoubled fury. We

OEDERED TO FALL IN trying to pack our knapsacks we found that a two-bushel sack wouldn't hold their con-

My pen is too feeble to describe the scene that night. It was simply terrifying. The woods were full of stragglers going to the rear, while the balls going through the leaves overhead sounded like a heavy rain falling. When we got down where we could see the works it was the grandest pyrotechnic display I have ever seen.

able candles set along on top of the works, closure, which was surrounded by a high board while the artillery was throwing fire 100 | fence, to the mouth of the mine, about the yards from the guns, illuminating the hight of this wall, probably a foot or two

when a boy, where there was a lot of lit- the floor. It was two feet six inches wide and tle devils carrying wood for the big devil, six feet six inches in length. The mattress and piling it around a bad man who had | was of straw, and covered over with black and starved his mother. The movement of the | blue ticking; at least it had been white and men in and out of the smoke looked like blue ticking originally, but it was all black they were helping the old man with his | when I saw it, and fully alive to the situation.

It began to dawn upon us that we were in a tight place, and that we would have trouble to get out. To do so we had to build several of the works next morning. Everything made no pretense of washing. I saw men come that was standing within 100 yards of the | in to the table dirty and filthy and sit down to line was moved down as clean as a stubblefield. It was unsafe to show a head above the works while we stayed there, so we never knew how many were killed that

To withdraw an army in the presence of

generalship, but LOGAN WAS EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY. He commenced running empty wagons down to the works in sight of the enemy, while they and the troops were brought back through a ravine leading to the rear, taking a position in the new works. Within 10 minutes after we moved out the Johnnies distance.

Our flank movement was successful, but it might have been different with an abler man in Johnston's place. I think that if "Uncle Billy" had had command of the rebels at Allatoona that he would have captured the Army of the Tennessee at Dallas.

Gettysburg Battlefield Monuments. Letter from Chairman Briggs in regard to Michigan monuments: GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., Aug. 9, 1888.

O. B. CURTIS, Detroit, Mich. DEAUSIE: Replying to yours of yesterday, would say that, according to the contracts, all monuparties having the largest amount of work will not be on time: will require an additional 20 days at least to complete his work. This will take us to Oct. 10, 1888, or, say, Oct. 15, as the earliest date when the Michigan monuments can be dedicated So soon as it can be possibly known that the monuments will be ready at a given date, the fact will be published to the world and arrangements made accordingly for their dedication. Assurances have been given by railroad officials for a very low rate of fale, and special trains from, say, Detroit and Yours truly

GEORGE G. BEIGGS, Chairman,

Lock Out for Him. Comrade Albert Harrell, Adjutant of Upton Post, No. S. G.A.R., Pueblo, Colo., sends the following warning to G.A.R. people: James W. King, who says he belonged to Co. H. 14th Ind ... and claims to be a member of Lincoln Post, No. 1, Department of Kansas, has been victimizing the members of the G.A.R. in Colorado on the strength of being a member of that Post, the Post Commander of which classes him as a first-class fraud, he having beat the members of Upton Post, No. 8, Pueblo, out of \$25, and has borrowed money from a comrade of Reno Post at Denver, which he refuses to pay. He has also run bills in Denver on the to advise them to give him a wide berth.

Two Beserters. [Exchange.] fellows. He was captured by the Union forces,

Clinton B. Fisk's Becord.

M. SEAMAN, SIB Carrol Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Por fever and ague, and miasmatic diseases, But they are civilized, educated and become Ayer's Ague Cure is a positive remedy.

POWDERLY'S PLAN.

The General Master-Workman Talks Some Hard Common Sense to the Investigating Committee. General Master-Workman Powderly appeared before the Congressional Committee on Imso easily we stood a pretty good show of migration at New York and was examined for

Mr. Powderly began by stating that he was a resident of Scranton, Pa., and General Master-Workman of the Knights of Labor. Before his election to that office he had been a maderly, "has spread all over the world, and we | borers can never be educated." have branches in every country except China. In Great Britain especially the Order is in a very flourishing condition."

"What class of persons, Mr. Powderly, are eligible for membership in the Order of the Knights of Labor?"

Well, we take all men who work at manual labor. We exclude all rum-sellers, those who killing. The attack covered the Fifteenth are engaged in any way in the manufacture or sale of rum, barkeepers, and rich people. Bankers are not eligible, neither are lawyers, professional politicians nor loafers." "What do you mean-what is your definition

of a professional politician?" "A man who lies around and does nothing Logan came riding down the line, with his | whatever, who stands around on election day hat in his hand, looking like the very god | with his hands stretched out for money-a species of political heeler and striker.

"For the last 12 months," continued Mr. Powderly, "I have been traveling all over the United States. I go to all parts of the country in the interest of my Order, and have had many chances to study the condition of the workingmen. I have given much thought to the subject of immigration in this country during the last eight years. I have found from my own observation that the social status of the workbecome bad on account of this flood of emigration and the contract system. Its tendency is to degenerate and degrade morals. I do not think and do not say that emigration degrades the morals of those who come—that is, I mean to say that the morals of those who come under the contract system are so degraded that it tends to pollute the morals of others who have come here before of their own free will. These contract immigrants have but little morals when they arrive, and still less while they remain. They are induced by agents abroad to come here, and they are told that they will receive good wages. An agent of mine who was abroad lasty ear saw large boards hung up in all the large cities of Europe with huge posters on them setting forth in every language inducements to emigrants to come to America. Ameriand march to the front immediately. While | can railroads would employ this method of advertising freely, inducing people to come and settle along the lines of their road, offering cheap homes and lands. This is one system of inducing immigration. The other is done by the agents of American manufacturers abroad. These men promise high wages and cheap pas-

HOW THE MINERS LIVE. "The result of this system I found practically illustrated in the United States. I found in 1882, in the town of Frostburg, Md., at what is known as the Eckert Mines, an instance of The musketry-fire looked like innumer- this system. I was admitted within an inow, wooden building; I should call it a shed. In that building I found five rows of It reminded me of a picture I had seen | bunks. The first one was about 18 inches from I saw one Hungarian-there were 150 in the mine; this man walked on crutches. He had broken his leg some time before. That man had no assistant. His leg was so offensive as to keep people away from him. He realed into lines of works in our rear, leading off toward | his bunk filthy, his bandages dirty, covered Big Shanty. It was a terrible sight in front with vermin, and without undressing. He a meal of salt pork and water, the pork extremely lively, without even washing their hands. These are the men who come to take the places of the American workingmen, who cause the reduction of wages. So that when the workingman strikes these men are brought to take his place. They succeed in breaking a superior force requires a certain amount of the backbone of the strike, while they work for less than an American can afford. There were, I believe, 105 Hungarians who lived there in that shed."

> WOODEN SHOES AND FILTH. "Did you remain that night until the men

went to bed?" "I did. They would come into the sheds dirty and filthy, and some of them, those who had modern shoes, would take off these shoes, took possession, cheering as lustily as if they and then, without washing or undressing, had captured the entire Yaukee army. We | would cast themselves dirty on their filthy moved by easy stages to Big Shanty, the | beds. They make these shoes themselves from enemy all the while keeping at a respectful | the timber of the trees that they find growing in the neighborhood. They do this rather than give the work to an American shoemaker. I have one of these shoes now at my house in Scranton. As I said before, the men with the wooden shoes take them off. As to their clothes, they must have been made in their native land. They never take them off, and had not, I heard, since they had been in the mine. The few that had leather shoes did not take them off.

"This wholesale importation of immigrant abor has the effect of thoroughly demoralizing the workingmen of this country. The miner who has been shoved out of the mines by these men seeks employment in other towns. The bottom rung of the ladder is shaken: Inferior ments for Michigan regiments were to be in place | bottom rung of the ladder is shaken: Inferior ready for dedication Sept. 30, 1888. One of the | men are placed in shops and factories. The discharged miner leaves home to manipulate machinery, so that he can get some kind of occupation. He will work lower than the skilled workman, and the mechanic goes down to the bottom. Until 1873 the immigration was of a different class. People then came of their free will. Where I was born there were many immigrants, principally Irish, Welsh and English. They all prospered and owned their own homes. But with the present class the American workman is driven out. He cannot compete with them. He cannot live on cornmeal and salt pork. I met a Moravian woman some years ago in Cleveland. She was quite intelligent and spoke English. Many of them never learn the language. She was living in a house with eight men, did their housework, and served the double purpose of wife and housekeeper to them. I asked the woman why she lived such a life. She said she had no alternative. If she married one of the men she would starve, but with eight she could get enough to live on, and besides there was no

danger of her raising a family." THE BRASS CHECK SYSTEM.

played the part ofen first-class fraud and dead- vania Road between Philadelphia and New lar with the recipients. Probably the antedibeat wherever he has been. This is to warn York. I found a lot of Italian laborers work. luvians were fond of eggs, for we are given to all comrades and old soldiers against him and | ing on the road who were identified simply by | understand that they feasted high; and what brass checks bearing numbers attached to a would a banquet be without "the fruit of the conundrum that nobody can guess is like the to the somberness of a neutral costume. For chilleather belt at the back of their trousers. When | hen"? you called them by their names they did not | know what their names were. The number on | beyond peradventure, for one of our archæolo-A Union soldier by the name of John Herbst | their checks corresponded to a number on the | gists brought home with him from Egypt some was captured and imprisoned at Andersonville. | pay-book, and if they lost the check it was a To escape the almost certain death in that no- case of no check, no pay. I have heard that the catacombs, having been placed there for torious prison pen he enlisted in the Confed- agents of the road frequently stole the checks | the accommodation of the mummies, in case erate army, intending to escape and join his and cheated these poor creatures of their pay. "I would have every man who becomes an and after service a second time was disbonora- American citizen speak the English tongue. bly discharged, and died of disease contracted | He should be able to read and understand the in the service. Congress saw fit to pension his | Declaration of Independence and the Constituwidow, who is poor and in need. President tion. I should have our American Consuls and many of them are as perfect externally as Cleveland vetoed the bill on the high patriotic | abroad examine into the character of every one | ground that the soldier at one time deserted. | who comes here, and make every emigrant file | but although Egyptian wheat of the same date He has been largely applauded for the act by an application some time before he comes for is said to have germinated and reproduced it- The following sentences may serve as specia certain class; but they fall to mention that | the purpose of this examination. The Pardee | self, we are not aware that any of the eggs of the President turned right about from his prin- Company in Pennsylvania is responsible for a | that ilk have been set upon and hatched. ciple and appointed F. C. Armstrong to the number of these Hungarians. Their emimportant post of Indian Inspector. This man | ployees do not know how to read, and cannot | the world. They raise more poultry than all Armstrong was also reported deserter from the decipher the words 'danger' at the heads or | the other nations of the earth taken together, Union army. "He was a voluntary deserter," hazardous places in the mines, and often work | and have a way of keeping eggs for 40 years or says a writer, "immediately after the battle of | to their deaths and cause the deaths of others, | more in a sound condition. The older the eggs Bull Run, and served in the rebel army until | Their morals are loose, and they become more | the more valuable they are; and it is a trick the close of the war." Does the President pun- so the longer they stay. They work under the of the Chinese grocer to ring in fresh eggs on ish Herbst's widow because her husband re- lash like horses. The contract system has been his customers whenever he can get a chance to turned to his duty in the ranks of the Union | the cause of demoralizing the American work- cheat them in that way. army? If not, why does he heap honors on ingman. There are now 1,000,000 of men unemployed in the United States. The man who brings over contract laborers should be dealt severely with. He makes \$5,000, and can easily EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In one of your afford to pay \$1,000 fine. As a rule, the class of of Gen. Sheridan's Ride to Cedar Creek on the late issues I saw an item stating that Gen. Hungarians and Italians who come over here 19th of October, 1864. The picture represents Clinton B. Fisk, candidate for President on the by contract are very undesirable. My father the General at the time the line of battle has Prohibition ticket, was a brave soldier in the | was an immigrant. He came over with a shill- | been reformed, and Sheridan, carrying the | army during the rebellion, and he so states in | ing in his pocket, but he raised a family of 12 | headquarters flag, and followed by his staff, is his speeches. New, I would like to have THE and did something for his country. Men who | riding down the line to encourage the men to NATIONAL TRIBUNE look up his record as a come to stay and earn their livings are wel- | renew the battle. The picture has received - Do not rest even while taking breath. After soldier, for I am certain he was never in the comed by us. But unless a man comes of his high commendation from soldiers and artists, field either as a soldler or an officer. He was own free will we don't want him. As far as and has been especially approved by the sur-Colonel of the 33d Mo., though he never went | the Chinese are concerned, the Knights of | vivors of the great victory who witnessed the

Labor. There are six or seven in this city.

inferior to those who came 20 years ago. They are not as intelligent, as industrious nor as well able to take care of themselves. The cause of their coming is advertising in all languages and the cheapening of rates."

EDUCATION THE REMEDY. "What is the leading object of your organization. Mr. Powderly? "The Knights of Labor have for their object the protection of labor. We would educate the workman so that he can become a partner with his employer, showing the profits of his labor chinist. "The Order," continued Mr. Pow- on a basis of co-operation. These contract la-

> LAST CHARGE OF THE WAR Made at Appomattox on a South Carolina Brigade. From a posthumous article of Gen. Sheridan in the

September North American Review.] Beyond us, in a low valley (near Appomattox Courthouse, after my flank movement) lay Lee and the remnant of his army. There did not appear to be much organization, except in the advanced troops under Gen. Gordon, whom we had been fighting, and a rear-guard under Gen. Longstreet still further up the valley. Formations were immediately begun to make a bold and sweeping charge down the grassy slope, when an Aid-de-Camp from Custer, filled with excitement, hat in hand, dashed up to me with the message from his chief: "Lee has surrendered! Do not charge; the white flag s up!" Orders were given to complete the ormation, but not to charge. Looking to the left, to Appointtox Court-

house, a large group was seen near by the lines

of Confederate troops that had fallen back to

that point. Gen. Custer had not come back,

and, supposing that he was with the group at the courthouse, I moved on a gallop down the narrow ridge, followed by my staff. The courthouse was, perhaps, three-fourths of a mile distant. We had not gone far before a heavy fire was opened on us from a skirt of timber to our right, and distant not much over 300 yards. I halted for a moment and, taking off my hat, called out that the flag was being violated, but could not stop the firing, which now caused us all to take shelter in a ravine running parallel | pelled to say noffin wot has er tendency to conto the bridge we were on, and down which we then traveled. As we approached the courthouse a gentle ascent had to be made. I was in advance, followed by a Sergeant carrying my battleflag. Within 100 to 150 yards from the courthouse and Confederate lines some of the structing his view of the stage)-"Sit down, men in their ranks brought down their guns | sir! You are not opaque." to aim on us, and great effort was made by their officers to keep them from firing. I halted, and, hearing some noise behind, turned in the saddle and saw a Confederate soldier attempting to take my battleflag from the Colorbearer. This the Sergeant had no idea of submitting to, and had drawn his saber to cut the | time." man down. A word from me caused him to return his saber and take the flag back to the teeth." staff officers, who were some little distance behind. I remained stationary after these events, then calling a staff officer directed him to go | with since she was born. over to the group of Confederate officers and demand what such conduct meant. Kind apologies were made, and we advanced. The superior officers met were Gen. J. B. Gordon in the company of three young ladies, and genand Gen. Cadmus M. Wilcox, the latter an old | erously divided an orange between them. Army officer. As soon as the first greeting was over a furious firing began in front of our own | the damsels. heavens until you could see the men in the long, low, wooden building. I should call it a be somewhat disconcerted by it. I remarked to him, "Gen. Gordon, your men fired on me as I was coming over here, and undoubtedly they have done the same to Merritt's and Custer's commands. We might just as well let them fight it out." To this proposition Gen. Gordon did not accede. I then asked, "Why not send a staff officer and have your people cease firing? They are violating the flag He said, "I have no staff officer to send." replied, "I will let you have one of mine," and calling for Lieut. Vanderbilt Allen he was directed to report to Gen. Gordon and carry his orders. The orders were to go to Gen. Geary, who was in command of a small brigade of South Carolina cavalry, and ask him to discontinue the firing. Lieut. Allen dashed off with the message, but on delivering it to Gen. Geary was taken prisoner, with the remark from that officer that he did not care for white flags; that South Carolinians never surrendered.

It was about this time that Merritt, getting impatient at the supposed treacherous firing, ordered a charge of a portion of his command. While Gens, Gordon and Willcox were engaged in conversation with me, a cloud of dust, a wild a year's subscription. He will hereafter take hurrah, a flashing of sabers, indicated a charge, and the ejaculations of my staff officers were heard: "Look! Merritt has ordered a charge!" The flight of Geary's brigade followed; Lieut. Allen was thus released. The last gun had been fired and the last charge made in the My Love."-Somerville News. Virginia campaign.

Vast Improvement in Morals. We find people talking about political corruption as though it were a new thing. The historians, on the contrary, can point to no period and no country in which politics were not corrupt. We lament the prevalence of vice: but the time was, and within a hundred years, too, when vice was fashionable and popular, not execrated.

Of Charles James Fox, one of the ablest men in England a hundred years ago, it was truly remarked that he affected nothing but vice, and that he had the ambition to surpass all men in that particular, as well as in others. He last \$700,000 in gambling before he was 21 years old, and lived in open and notorious vice. But this did not affect his standing in society in the least. It did not prevent his being the first man in the House of Commons, nor bar his entrance into the Cabinet, nor lose him the regard of the most virtuous of his

contemporaries. The progress of decency, too, has been most remarkable. Eighty years ago passages were printed in popular books and respectable newspapers, nay, read aloud in respectable families, the publication of which would now subject the publisher to prosecution. We are not sure that poor Richard's Almanac would now be permitted to be sold, so incredibly indecent are are some of its articles. But it was a house-

hold book a hundred years ago. We might continue the enumeration, and show that in every respect man is better, and better off, now than ever he was before. Read the memoirs, biographies, letters, newspapers, almanacs and popular books of the last century, if you would appreciate properly the muchcalumniated Nineteenth.-N. Y. Ledger.

Curlous Things About Eggs.

All the world and his cosmopolitan wife and family like new-laid eggs. Nor do we deprecate their taste; on the contrary, we share it. The relish of eggs is honorable, and to prefer them fresh evinces a due appreciation of the "fitness of things." Tradition runneth not back to the time when eggs in this condition Mr. Powderly continued: "I had occasion a were of evil repute, although the use of the fact of being the comrade's friend and has short time ago to take a trip on the Pennsyl- stale variety as a missile has never been popu-

That the Egyptians were fond of eggs is dozens which had been at least 3,000 years in they should wake up and feel peekish. These eggs, cackled over by the hens that flourished in the time of the early Pharaohs-laid probably before the children of Israel made their exodus by way of the Red Sea-we have seen, in all the schools of Japan, and is made as faif they had been bought in market yesterday; to the boys and girls of this country. It is, in

The Chinese are the greatest egg-eaters in

"Sheridan's Ride." E. L. Prang & Co., the noted chromo artists, of Boston, have gotten out an excellent picture out with the boys, but staid in St. Louis.-H. Labor do not encourage them. We object to scene that it represents. The picture is one of them. Still we have some Chinese Knights of | Praug's series of acrid war pictures.

Don't hawk, and blow, and spit, but use Dr. is from dun, a hill; Morton, the big or great un-Chinese. The class who come, as a rule, are Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Two of a Kind.

[Life.]

Unlimited Cake and Pie.

[Life.]

Bobby was admiring the fat boy at the dime

"Mamma," he said, "what a kind mother he

The Unlucky Child of Culture.

[Life.]

Mrs. Fanenil Hall (of Boston)-Dear me,

John, I don't know what to do to cure our

Where They Differed.

[Life.]

"He went to sea to avoid being drowned."

A Nice Legal Question.

[Life.]

Uncle Rastus-Must I giv' my name, sah?

At the Theater.

[Judge.]

Nothing Sharp to Cut With.

[Judge.]

Generosity.

From Everywhere,

It is the man who cannot write who makes

his mark in this world. But life is full of

attached to a stationary engine, of course .-

lar you gave me was a counterfeit."

"Half of this bottle of wine is gone. It

the temptation," said Judge Pennybunker to

"At any rate, you should come out like a

"Dear me!" exclaimed Stiggins, "that new

Surgeon gave Squantum's boy a new lip from

the child's own cheek. What a painful opera-

more than once," replied Mrs. Stiggins, "and it

"I've had a pair of lips taken from my cheek

"When were the Pyramids of Egypt discov-

"In the Middle Ages," replied the scholar at

"What do you mean by the Middle Ages?"

"Why, the Pyramidal Ages!" answered the

"You are much taller than you were a year

"Yes; I have reformed; that makes me

"Well, as I have reformed, I have become

A popular clergyman was greatly bored by a

lady who admired him without reserve.

Oh, my dear Mr. X," said she, one Sunday af-

ternoon, "there isn't any harm in one loving

"Certainly not, madame," replied the wor-

"Can you tell me," asked a pundit, "why a

"Well, sir, sooner or later, everybody must

Japanese Philosophy.

mysterious empire of Japan. There has ap-

peared in Paris a translation of a Japanese

Manual of Philosophy, a little book that is used

miliar to a Japanese youth as the Catechism is

fact, a kind of Japanese Whole Duty of Man.

Heaven and Earth are the father and mother of

all things. Man is the most honorable creature;

he is more particularly the son of Heaven and Earth. Therefore he ought always to worship

Heaven and Earth, and acknowledge by all means

A child without filial piety will never prosper; much less man, the son of Heaven and Earth, if he

In order to arrive at perfection, we should devote

ourselves altogether to our business, like the cat watching the mouse, or the ben hatching her eggs. True knowledge is that which is acquired in or-

der to govern ourselves, not in order to be known

Every evening we examine the faults of the day

in order to correct them to-morrow; every day our

work progresses; in a month there will be the

work of 30 days; every year will have 360 com-

plete days; in this manner we advance in virtue

and knowledge, and we have delights not to be de-

Of all precious things, none is more precious for

Derivation of the Name.

Morton, in Nithsdale, Dumfrieshire, Scotland.

Mor, in the Gaelic, signified big, great; and ton

hill.—American Notes and Queries.

Morton is a local name, from the parish of

the infinite blessings of Heaven and Earth.

does not obey them.

men than time.

death we shall rest.

We are getting to know a good deal of the

"Shall I tell you now or next month?"

'Dat ar am easier said dan done, boss."

"Dat ar am easier done dan said, boss."

man, and say that you stole the wine."

dollar that I didn't want."

tion it must have been!"

ered?" asked the teacher.

"And how is that?"

one's pastor, is there?"

"Now, if you please."

necessarily more upright"

the foot of the class.

taller."

wasn't a painful operation at all."

further questioned the pedagog.

ago," said a gentleman to a friend.

as the feeling is not reciprocated."

his colored servant.

are night-watchmen.-New Haven News.

marked. - Louisville Courier-Journal

gandwich?

Stranger-"No, sor; Oi'm O'Reilly,"

unfortunate again)—Your name, prisoner?

where you differ from Noah."

Magistrate-Certainly.

" How so?"

vict hisself.

[Exit rapidly with trousers.]

olomons?

lose pants avay.

take this pair.

museum.

must have!"

SHERIDAN'S MEMOIRS. The Preface to His Story of His Own Part in the Great Civil War.

been made public, and is as follows: When, yielding to the solicitations of my friends, I finally decided to write these memoirs, the great-Buyer-How much are those trousers, Mr. est difficulty which confronted me was that of re-Mr. S .- Vell, mein freund, ve are yust givin' without entering too fully into the history of these years, and at the same time without giving my Buyer (effusively)-Thanks-thanks! I'll own acts an unmerited prominence. To what extent I have overcome the difficulty I must leave the reader to indge. In offering this record, penned by my own hand,

of the events of my life, and of my participation in our great struggle for National existence, human liberty and political equality, I make no pretension to literary merit; the importance of the subject-

rades-in-arms during the war of the rebellion, I leave it as a heritage to my children, and as a source of information for the future historian P. H. SHERIDAN. NONQUITT, MASS., Aug. 2, 1888. Col. S. E. Blount, Gen. Sheridan's Chief Aid-

de-camp, in transmitting the manuscript of the Erasmus from running away and going fishing Nonquitt, Aug. 8, as follows: Mr. F. H.-Take away his spectacles every Saturday night; then he can't see to dig bait. General gave it his last attention, and finally revised and signed it on that day, although it was first drafted in Washington May 13, when he fig-

ished revising the complete manuscript of the work. The copy I inclose was made by me from "I'll never take a trip across the ocean," remarked Mrs. Dusenberry. "I am afraid of eing drowned."
"Humph!" growled Mr. Dusenberry. "That's which original Col. Sheridan has permitted me to

> A MIND OVERTHROWN. Sad Instances of Eccentricity on the Part of Mrs.

Stowe.

Magistrate (to Uncle Rastus, who has been Uncle Rastus-Well, now, yo honah, I done understan' frum a lawyer dat nobody am com-Oldboy (to man who is standing up and oblate Henry Ward Beecher's stalwart parish- the institutions of the North."

Young father-Blamed if I know what's the matter with the baby, Doc., but she cries all the estimate of her famous book, "Uncle Tom's with the North in developing their resources Doctor—"Perhaps she has been cutting her Young father-"I don't believe it, Doc.; she as divinely inspired a work as the Bible; that majority of the poor whites being but little ain't had a knife or anything sharp to play

California Land Frauds.

A young gentleman recently found himself J. W. Whitson, Co. E, 13th Iowa, Selma, Colo., He is especially denunciatory of one which and many of their experiences were amusing. "You will rob yourself," exclaimed one of offers to sell lands in Shelbyville, Fresno Co. | One day they talked with a farmer who had cavalry, from whom we had only a few min- "Not at all," replied the innocent; "I have While there is much good land in Fresno an impression that St. Louis was the largest County, there is a great deal that is worthless. | city in the world, and practically the only one. money in land and in her passage to Shelbyville, arrived there without a cent, and the There is one class of men who are, without charitable people of the neighborhood had to exception, in favor of protective duties. They make up a purse to send her back home. He He thought Abraham Lincoln was a black does not wish that any of the comrades should A Massachusetts editor has married his lady be defrauded by this suspicious advertisement. proof-reader. He will now have his own errors

> Campaign supplies. Write for free Price-List to E. A. Armstrong, Detroit Mich.

SCIENTIFIC CHAT.

crosses to him if he has to sign his name often. A boiler which exploded out West a few days -A. M. Pitman, an Englishman, of Canton, China, recently bought a sow with six legs. The front part of the body is simple—that is, the aniago was said to be as thin as paper. It was mal has one head, one thorax and two front legs. Behind, all the organs are double-it having two trunks, two tails and four hind legs. The French Convicts are the only persons who do not be-Consul at Canton persuaded Mr. Pitman to let him lieve in their convictions.—Detroit Free Press. have this strange creature for the Paris Museum of The dentist may not be much of a politician, Natural History, where it may be seen. It is white, with great black spots, and appears to be in perfect health. The separation of the two trunks seems but he knows how to take the stump.-Hotel to begin after the dorsal vertebrae; but the animal is so fat that this cannot be precisely determined. A subscriber sends us a goat in payment for -The International Congress of Americanists will hold its seventh session in Berlin from the 2d to the 5th of October next. The Organizing Comcharge of the rejected manuscript, having a fondness for poems on Spring and obituary mittee has just issued the program. Precedence notices exceeding ten lines. He has already vill be given to questions relating to the discovery of the New World, to the history of America before devoured a long letter on the Mills bill, and is the time of Columbus, and to American geology. looking wistfully toward a poem entitled "To -The Iowa State Board of Health says, in one of its monthly bulletins: "Said a father who was reurning from a Summer resort, where he buried Should a knife and fork be used in eating a four lovely children, who died of diptheria, the result of defective drainage and polluted water: Well, that depends; if it is at a railroad sta-That hotel-keeper is as guilty of murder of my children as though he had shot them with a reveltion, we would recommend you eat the knife ver.' As a matter of justice the father was right, and fork, without using the sandwich.-Puck. but in law, probably not; but the law ought to be "Ranger, have you half a dollar that you such as to hold the keeper of a hotel or a public resort responsible for the healthy condition of his premises, and liable for neglect to provide pure air "Why, certainly. Here it is." The next day: "Say, Ranger, that half doland water for his guests.' -A firm of watchmakers in London, who have "Yes, Bromley, you asked me if I had a half

studied into the causes of the breaking of the mainsprings of watches, say that "unreflecting people fancy they have broken the spring by over-winding, or in other words have drawn asunder a piece of steel by the force of finger and thumb. But the seems to me that you should be able to stand | springs break through a subtle molecular change produced in the steel by atmospheric causes. They usually fly asunder a few hours after being wound, at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. Many watches and clocks come to the workshops for new springs after a frost, but not until a thaw has set in; still more come after thunder-storms." The British Medical Journal strongly advocates

the drinking of water at meals, and especially before breakfast. It says that "when ingested during meals, water may do good by washing out the digested food and by exposing the undigested part more thoroughly to the action of the digestive ferments," and enumerates quite a estalog of benefits to be derived by drinking water at meals. The Philadelphia Medical Record says "the vagaries of the appetite are far beyond the explanatory science of physiology. We cannot tell why this thing agrees with this individual, and at the same

time utterly destroys his brother. \* \* \* The writer has met Brazilians who rave over boa constrictor steaks, and count monkeys and parrots a very good meal. In the West Indies baked snake is a common dish. A curry of ants' eggs is a great | tory. licacy in Siam, and the Cingalese eat the bees whose honey they have stolen."

FOR THE LADIES.

-Shawl plaids in soft mixtures of color will be favorite traveling gowns, and also for shopping Durnoses. -The most stylish traveling and dust cloaks seen this season have the round cape collar, which makes a hood when gathered with a cord about

-Violet and green are among the favorite combinations for Fall millinery, when fruits, grains and grasses are to be more generally used than Summer blossoms, -The picture girl affects for early Fall wear a

large sound hat of fine black milan, faced with velvet, faintly tip-tilted at one side, and wound about with a searf of Brussels or Spanish net, whose ends thy cleric, "not the least in the world, so long fall straight down to her waist. -Roman silks and ribbons have again come into the market, and will be worn as girdle sashes the coming season, making an effective relief in color

> -Pennsylvania has some girls worth having. In the having season a gentleman during a short drive counted nine young women driving two-horse mowers, and 17 managing horse-rakes.

PERSONS AND THINGS. -At the camp-meeting in Douglas, Mass., the

other day a man arose and said that he was a recently escaped convict from the Rhode Island State Prison, that he had determined to lead a better life, and that as a beginning he should go back to the prison and serve the remainder of his term. The prison Chaplain was present and heard him, and knowing something of human nature, helped the convict in his good resolution by telephoning for officers and capturing him before he weakened. - Cornell University has examined the records of its atbletes, and finds that atbletics, kept within reasonable bounds, are not in conflict with the educational purposes of the University. Oarsmen

average 70 per cent., ball-players 73 per cent., and

track athletes 76 per cent, in scholarship for the

year.

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Mention The National Tribune.

THE LOST ARMY.

origin and proverbially ignorant, while those The preface to Gen. Sheridan's Memoirs has of Harry had come all the way from Iowa, and had the benefit of a Northern training. While the Northern mules might be supposed to have a thrist for travel that would make counting my share in the many notable events of geographical facts sink deep into their hearts, the last three decades in which I played a part, those of the more southern State were content Davis, "all they asked was to be let alone."

"You're saying that in joke, of course," remarked the Quartermaster when Jack explained the reason of the difference in the animals of the two States. "But let me tell you," he continued, "that you're nearer fact than you suppose. 'Like master like man' is natter of my narrative is my only claim on the an old adage, and why shouldn't a Missouri mule be like a Missouri man? As a general Respectfully dedicating this work to my com- thing the Missouri people have opposed everything that tended to the development of the State. I refer to the slaveholding portion, or those who sympathize with slavery, though they may have no slaves of their own. "How was that?"

"They were afraid it would interfere with preface to the publishers, wrote under date of | their system of slavery, as they saw it would bring in a population that believed in freedom I inclose herewith the preface for Gen. Sheridan's | instead of the old state of things. When the Memoirs, dated Nonquitt, Mass., Aug. 2, 1888. The Butterfield Overland Stage Line was established from St. Louis to California they tried all they could to stop it; they declared it wasn't needed; and they did the same when the Western Union Telegraph Co. wanted to build a line the original, bearing the General's own signature, across the State. They opposed the railways that have been built in various parts of the State, and for the same reason, not withstanding the fact that the railways would make their land more valuable by bringing them nearer a market. I have lived in Missouri and know what I'm talking about.

"Education has always been much more Harriet Beecher Stowe has been removed | backward in the South than in the North, as from her long-time residence at Hartford to a everybody knows, and it is the system of farmhouse near Sag Harbor, L. I. Her health | slavery that caused this backwardness. Travel has become alarmingly bad, and this decline is through the Northern States and you see a accompanied by mental eccentricity. Always schoolhouse in every village and almost at original and characteristic, she has now become every crossroad, but in the South you may go so peculiar that her relatives deem it best to hundreds of miles without seeing a schoolhouse, keep her in retirement for awhile. That she | This one fact speaks volumes in itself and will recover from her physical illness is not | illustrates the conditions growing out of slavery deemed likely, but her immediate demise is on the one hand and freedom on the other. not looked for. The decrepitude of old age has | A people that do not want education do not come upon her. She is stopping at the resi- want railways and telegraphs, or anything else dence of Capt. Lewis Corwin, an acquaintance that indicates progress. Only when the South of half a lifetime and a brother of one of the gets rid of slavery will it wake up and adopt

Regarding the South in the light of the pres-She is almost 76 years old. Until a few years | ent day, the words uttered by the Quarterago she retained her mental power to a sur- master may be regarded as prophetic. It is prising degree, but latterly it has declined, and only since the war wiped away the stain of now she is little like her former self. An over- slavery that the Southern States have vied Cabin," has grown upon her, until she is unde- and have sought to have a really intelligent niably possessed of delusions. Her principal | population, Before the war education was conhallucination is that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was | fined chiefly to the rich or the well-to-do, the she was merely a medium through which God | above the negro in the scale of intelligence. expressed his condemnation of human slavery. Thousands on thousands of them were unable to read or write, and those who could do so had little knowledge of the rest of the world.

Our young friends had frequent opportuniwrites to denounce the frauds in California | ties to test the intelligence of the natives of lands that are being advertised in many papers. | the region through which they were traveling, In one instance a lady who had invested all her He had heard of New York and Chicago, but had no clear idea of their location except that they were somewhere in the North, and did Tidy Holder. Every family buys them. Ledler men not believe they amounted to much anyway. man, who had somehow been made President of the United States by the Abolitionists, and if his armies succeeded in conquering the South the Government would be altogether in the hands of the blacks, who would speedily proceed to enslave the rest of the population and "have white men for niggers."

Several times they talked with men and women who were much surprised to find the Yankee soldiers were white men; they had expected to see only negroes, and especially thought it strange that the officers were white instead of black. A woman at whose house they stopped to get a drink of water said she didn't mind the white soldiers, but when it came to the Black Republicans she wouldn't be able to endure them.

"Why, we are Black Republicans, madam; or would be if we could vote," said Jack. "No, you can't be," was the reply; "you're just as white as we-'uns if you'd only wash

your faces." The boys good naturedly enlightened her on the subject by explaining that the term " Black Republicans" was a derisive one, which the Democrats had applied to the Republican party, and had no reference to the complexion of those who voted the Republican ticket. They were not sure that they had convinced her, though they certainly raised doubts in her mind when she saw the hundreds and thousands of men that marched past the place, and all of them anything but negroes.

Another time they were less successful, as the native whom they sought to instruct pointed triumphantly to the colored servant of one of the officers, who was mounted on a spare horse belonging to his employer.

"Don't talk to me that way," was the angry retort, "when there's one of your Generals, a regular nigger, on a black horse.' The joke was too good to be kept, and that

evening it was circulated through the camp. It caused a good deal of laughter, and for some days the servant who had been the innocent cause of the mistake was addressed by his associates as "General." There was no fighting on the march from

Booneville to Springfield, as the State forces under Gov. Jackson and Gen. Price were on their line of march considerably farther west, and had a good start. They were being followed by a column from Leavenworth, under command of Maj. Sturgis, but the pursuers were not able to overtake them, being delayed at the crossing of a river which lay on their route. It had been hoped that the rebels would be caught between the two columns of Sturgis and Sweeney, and if they had been thus caught there was an excellent chance of a Union vic-As the days were on after the arrival of the

Union forces at Springfield, the most important town of southwestern Missouri, the situation became critical. It was known that Gen. Price had formed a camp at Cowskin Prairie, near the southwest corner of the State, to wait for the reinforcements that were promised by the Confederacy, and it was soon learned that these reinforcements had arrived and Price was about to move on Springfield.

Altogether Gen. Lyon had about 6,000 men under his command, but many of them were enlisted for only three months; the expiration of the time of some of them was fast approaching, and others were already free to go home. Gen. Fremont had been placed in command of the department, and to him Gen. Lyon sent an earnest appeal for reinforcements, saying he would be compelled to retreat unless troops were sent to him. The desired troops were promised, but before they started the rebels dren, worn with white gowns they are very attract- | threatened Cairo, in Illinois, and the regiments | ned for Gen. Lyon were sent there in stead of going to southwestern Missouri, as originally intended. Lyon was receiving no reinforcements, while

Price was gaining in strength and adding to the effectiveness of his men. About the 20th of July Lyon's force was weakened by the departure of two regiments of three-mouths nen whose time had expired, while the time of the 1st Iowa (the regiment to which Jack and Harry were attached) would be out early in August. No wonder Gen. Lyon was troubled in mind, and that he sent urgent appeals to Gen. Fremont for immediate aid. News came that the rebels were advancing

upon Springfield and that a great battle was imminent. Jack and Harry were jubilant at the promise of fighting, but older ones shook their heads and looked serious. The Secession inhabitants of Springfield were rejoicing over the prospect of soon being rid of their Yankee visitors; they could not conceal their delight, and this circumstance convinced the thoughtful ones among the Unionists that the coming clash of arms would be anything but a light [To be continued.]

G.A.R. Map of Wisconsin.

Col. E. B. Gray, Past Adjutant-General,

G.A.R., and now Assistant Adjutant-General of the Department of Wisconsin, has gotten out an admirable map of the State of Wisconsin, which shows the location of all the Posts by numbers and the inspection districts, which are numbered and colored. The Department Commander will appoint an Assistant Inspector for each of these inspection districts, and by that means it is expected to be able to infuse greater activity into the administration of the districts and the Posts. The map is highly executed and is very creditable to Col. Gray.

Ladies, why not vote for President? This is your chance. See "Sunset" for particulars.

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